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Office of.

Board of Water Commissioners.

Norwich, Conn. March 31, 1912.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, April 13, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Tomorrow is Low Sunday, "the Sunday in white."

April is living up to its reputation is a mouth of showers. In sunny, sheltered places, grass hree or four inches high.

Church societies in the suburbs are naking plans for May breakfasts. See that your dog is licensed today \$1.00 extra after May first,-adv. FOWL, CHICKEN

The Lester cottage at Groton Long Point has been opened by the owners from Norwich.

Many of the travelers by train and rolley this week are tourists returnng from Washington trips.

The new telephone directory, to go nto effect Sunday morning, was dis-ributed to subscribers Friday.

The meeting of the Connecticut Editorial association is to be held in New Haven on Monday, April 15. An Ocean beach property owner, John McGarry, the Bank street mer-chant, is seriously ill at the Hotel Bresiln, New York,

Marion Wilson, presenting character studies in costume at Central M. E. Church, Friday night, April 19. Ad-mission 35 and 25 cents.—adv

The body of Charles W. Jones was sent to Hartford on the 2.05 train Friday afternoon by Church & Allen. He died in Preston on Friday.

There was a large party of school teachers who went through here Fri-day night on the boat train, bound for

Washington on a pleasure trip. The Wilson family has arrived at Eastern Point from Florida, where they have been for the winter. Mr. Wilson is connected with the Hotel Griswold.

Leo Bruette, an experienced hotel employe here, leaves on Monday for Boston, where he is to be employed in

one of the largest hotels of that city, At Lords Point, Warren L. Bradway of Putnam is making arrangements to build a nice bungalow off Openway on the ridge of rock farthest east near the

At the Central Baptist church Sun-day morning, Rev. F. O. Cunningham will speak in exchange with the pastor. In the evening Rev. P. C. Wright will speak.-adv,

A big elm on the property of Mrs. Channing M. Huntington, on Washing-ion street has been cut down, as it had become so badly decayed as to be in danger of being blown down,

have Christ church, Hartford, con-verted into a cathedral for the Epis-copal diocese of Connecticut. The plan is favored by Bishop Brewster and has

he approval of the vestry of the Pulmer Bros. Co. made a large shipment to Maron, Ga., on Thursday. There were 4,800 quilts. They were sent via Chelses line to the Confed-

erate Veterans' camp to be distributed among needy veterans of the confed-erate army.

At a whist given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Youngs, 267 Pequot avenue, New London, an-nouncement was made by Mrs. Youngs of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beaste E. Youngs, to Percy Fra-ser Palmer of Noank. According to the annual report of

Labor Commissioner Patrick H. Con-nolley, Norwich has 19 local labor unions, the state total being 515. During the year there were 34 labor dis-turbances, strikes or lockouts in Connecticut, Norwich having 2. Captains Lewis and Goodale, the

Scott wreckmasters, went over to Montauk Point again on Friday from New London, to visit the wreck of the steamship Ontario. The wreck was usual inducements to tempt you to buy still burning fiercely and the wreckmasters were unable to board her.

Miss Annie Bushnell Spaulding and Ames Henry Frink, both of Sterling, were married Thursday at 5 p. m. by Rev. Henry E. Anderson at the Old Mystic parsonage. On their return from their honeymoon trip they will reside in their newly furnished home at Yahite.

When the members of the New London City Medical society held their monthly meeting at the Crocker house Thursday evening is the guests of Dr. A. H. Meyers of Mystic, Dr. F. M. Dunn, formerly of Norwich, secretary of the society, had as his subject Chronic Articular Rheumatism.

Mrs. Robert J. Sisk of New London entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of friends from Norwich. Bridge was played, four tables being occu-pled. The winners of prizes included Mrs. McNamara of Norwich. During the afternoon Mrs. F. L. Farrell of Norwich and Sangara Landers

There was a largely attended whist and social in Odd Pellows' hall Friday evening held under the auspices of Shetwhet and Uncas ledges. There were about twenty-five tables of whist and prizes were awarded as follows: Ladles, First, Mrs. Bush 40, water set; second, Mrs. Michael Hourigan, 35, berry dish; men, first, Leo Leffingwell, 51, stickpin; second, H. F. Burdick, 40, 51, stickpin; second, H. F. Burdick, 40, counsel, asked for an allowance to definit was enjoyed until midnight music being furnished by the Odd Fellows' spring nimself as of Haylendis, describing a Refreshments. nd a delightful evening was passed. The regular entertainment commit-

PERSONAL

Miss Annie Tillinghast was in Nor-

Mrs. William Johnson of Nosni Ephraim O. Reynolds has returned o Essex from a short visit in Nor-

Miss Ethel Halyburton of Plainfield is spending a few days with friends in Norwich. Joseph Y. Miller has moved from 58 Garffeld avenue, New London, to

Dr. Alfred Richards is able to be out again after a ten days' illness with Mrs. Laura Cook and Miss Nettle Holden, both of Norwich, were recent guests of Mrs. H. L. Kingsley at Plain-deld

Uncasville.

Leon Frink has returned to his work n Vantic after being home in Can-erbury for a week with a sprained

Mrs. George William Burrows, who has been spending several days with friends in Norwich, has returned to her home in Glasgo. Mrs. Robert Hartley and children of

Pawtucket, R. I., were in Norwich on Priday for a brief stay with friends,

the collegians was greeted with en-thusiastic applause from the opening number to the end. The proceeds, which will go towards the fund for a

which will go towards the fund for a running track at the Academy, will be a satisfying sum.

After a selection by the orchestra, in which they gave as the overture the stirring music of the favorite Yale song, Down the Fleid, the minstrels made their appearance to a burst of applause, the end men in orange suits and the bones in pea green, while the stone in the life of the and the bones in pea green, while the balance of the troupe of thirteen was all in blackface, except the interlocu-

all in blackface, except the interlocution be in danger of being blown down,

Martha L. (Lyon), 84, widow of George Mathewson, died at her home in Worcester Tuesday of heart disease. She was born in Union, daughter of Ebenezer and Rebecca Lyon.

There is to be a meeting of the Eastern Connecticut league in Wauregan on Sunday. It is expected that the league can fix up a schedule then and get in shape for opening the sension.

The Pferia society of Wesleyan academy held its annual banquet in the Worthy hotel, Springfield, Wednesday night. Miss Dora Reynolds of Hamburg, Conn., was among those present.

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The annual meeting of the state association of the Y. M. C. A. is to be held at New Haven on April 25. The principal speakers will be Rev. W. A. Bartlett of Hartford, and R. C. Morse of New York city.

A movement is well advanced to

Wire String Orchestra. Part: II was a grand olio in which the programme was by the Wire String

orchestra. Peruvian Octet-This was succeeded by the Royal eruvian Octet presenting a series of present-day harmonies.

The Spanish Onion. was termed a melodramatic shiek in one act, entitled The Spanish Onion or the Evils of the Onion Habit. It was by Henry W. Wright, who was cast the character of Senorita Inez, a Mr. Willey, decided in favor of the desentiful Spaniard.

The melodrama was one of the big fendant. Then Mrs. Smith Allen vs.

eastiful Spaniard.

The melodrama was one of the big Mr. Allen, decided in favor of the The officers of College Minstrels are stage director, T. Briscoe, administra-tive manager, H. P. Hasting; head costumer, H. W. Wright; chairman finance committee, P. A. Johnson; fac-H. A. Street; musical director,

The Academy boys who served as allers were William C. Coughlin, Kirk Ricketts, John McCormick, Charles Crocker, Russell Smith, Leroy Swan, Robert Briggs, Frank Burke, Frank Bradlaw and Horedore Fregeau, Robert Fletcher was in the box office.

FRIDAY CLASS RECEPTION. Kindergarten Class Makes Pretty Feature at Miller's Academy.

On Friday evening at Miller's Academy occurred the reception of one of his most interesting classes, the little cake, doughnuts, and coffee, closes tots who are in what might be called other successful annual meeting. the kindergardten division of dancers attracting a large attendance of the interested parents and friends, who enjoyed the pretty picture made by the little people in carrying out the eception programme.

It opened with a grand march, accurately and gracefully led by Master Ralph Townsend and Miss Rose Fenton, with Master Tingley Cooke and Miss Mildred Engler as the second couple, the little girls carrying big

arm bouquets.

In the programme of six numbers which made up the first half the little people showed how thoroughly they had mastered the lessons of the term, their proficiency calling for much admiring comment. miring comment

Townsend, ands, Tingley Cooke, Ray-mond Royce, Thomas Fenton, John

Refreshments were served.

Plea in Abstement First. In Hartford Friday Mrs. William A ished by the Odd Fellows' scribing himself as of Hartford. As a Refreshments were served appears that Mrs. Dennis has filed plea in abatement, alleging The regular entercalnment commit-tee was in charge. Hereafter these social evenings are to be held weekly instead at semi-monthly, as in the pass-

Campfire On Appomattox Anniversary Season of Entertainment at Sedgwick Post Meetings Concluded-Coast Artillery Companies the Guests of Honor

A fitting close for the campfire seatian Church and Lieut James N. Burson by Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., dick of the Third and Fifth companies.

The chief address of the evening was at the Buckingham Mercerial at the Church and Lieut James N. Burson was the Buckingham Mercerial at the Church and Lieut James N. Burson was at the Buckingham Mercerial at the Church and Lieut James N. Burson was at the Buckingham Mercerial at the Church and Lieut James N. Burson was at the Buckingham Mercerial at the Church and Lieut James N. Burson by Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., dick of the Third and Fifth companies.

-Interesting Addresses and Fine Music Following Sup-

was the gathering on Friday evening at the Buckingham Memorial on the 47th anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox. In accordance with the plan which has prevalled for several years, the post invited as their guests both Coast Artillery companies, members of the Sons of Veterans, and the Citizens' corps, there being about 125 present when supper was served at 7.30 o'clock.

There was a fine oyster chowder prepared by Alexander Carrington, which, with the fixin's, proved a sumptuous repast which was most favorably commented upon. Cigars were passed by the quartermaster.

The chief address of the evening was made by Judge John H. Barnes, who spoke of the ladies and their hardships in the civili war. He declared that their support was the cause for the front, and that they had not been given half enough credit for their self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause. He interspersed his remarks with his usual flow of bright sayings, and was accorded enthusiastic applause.

Sergeant George A. Turner of the Fifth company was heard in two fine-ly rendered solos. He was obliged to respond to an encore.

Post Patriotic Instructor J Herbert.

ably commented upon. Cigars were
passed by the quartermaster.
The Coast Artillery companies, commanded by Captains Tarbox and
Church, marched to the Memorial from

Years ago Friday that Lee surrendered

Choose Same Officers for Another

Year-Mock Trial Makes a Hit.

Friday evening marked snother mile-stone in the life of the Xens society, it being the seventh annual meeting

of the organization. There was a good attendance and much enthusi-

Mrs. Herbert Willey, the president, called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock

and regular business was disposed of

The quarterly reports were read and approved. The recording secretary, Mrs John B. Oat, read the annual re-

port of the activities of the society. The report shows the society is busy

all the time, the society now num-bering 53 active and 16 associate mem-

with much work accomplished

bers, with much work accomplished.
The finances of the society were reported by the financial secretary, Mrs.
Charles G. Cobb, and the treasurer, W. W. Smith Allen. These reports were pleasing, Mr. Allen saying the society had met all obligations and had a good sum in the bank. The reports were received with applause.
Election of officers received in a re-

Election of officers resulted in a re-

President, Mrs. Herbert Willey; vice president, John B. Oat; recording sec-retary, Mrs. John B. Oat; financial sec-

retary, Mrs. Charles Cobb; treasurer, W. Smith Allen; auditor, Frank D.

The entertainment committee, Walter M. Cowan, Mrs. William Glichrist

and Mrs. Amos Swan, arranged a mock trial, which was a laugh from start to

tinish.

The officials of the court were:
Capt. T. B. Linton, judge; C. A.
Campbell, Walter M. Cowan, Herbert
Willey and John B. Oat, lawyers;
James Tourtellotte, clerk; Stephen
Peckham, policeman. The first case
was Mrs. Koons vs. Mr. Koons, verdict in favor of the plaistiff. The
second case Mrs. Herbert Willey vs.

plaintiff.
The three cases were domestic trou-

bles, the judge adding words of ad-vice in each case when giving the ver-

The last case was James Tourtel-lotte arrested for being Jack the Hug-ger on complaint of Miss Elizabeth Park. The prisoner was discharged as

no case could be made against him. Stephen Peckham made a capital policeman, performing his work with neatness and despatch, and James

ourtellotte as clerk was fine.
The lawyers were sharp in their

many difficult legal questions accur

ADVOCATE NEW ROAD.

Norwich Men Appear Before Highway

Commissioner MacDonald, in Behalf

Attorney Ralph Royal, Gen. W. A. Aiken, Frank H. Smith and Henry W.

of Lebanon Project.

supper of escalloped ovsters

dety, resulting as follows:

tion, a fact gratfying to the so-

asm was shown.

MEETING OF XENS

their delightful entertainment by Cap- up at the meeting next week. BENEFITED BY STAY AT HOT SPRINGS. Judge Brown Has Returned from

Seven Weeks at Health Resort. Judge Lucius Brown of the city ourt has returned from a seven weeks springs, where his health improved apidly. At the Springs, which are wined by the government, there is ev-ery convenience for the entertainment f visitors. These springs are visited ach year by vast numbers of people rom all over the country.

the people in Arkansus and had a most sorrow to all who knew her.

PRISONER WILL BE REWARDED. Miss Agnes M. Robertson, who lives Donald B. Lovelace Helped to Recap ture Patrick Murphy, Who Skipped New London Jail.

Entertainment committee, Will J. don on Thursday, be released from life. Her maiden name was Adelaiad Gasparious. She was married to M. Custody without further service. don on Thursday, he released from custody without further service.

Major Hull said he thought Lovelace's act should be rewarded. He would favor any recommendation that the sheriff made, he said. "I believe years ago. Mrs. Graff came to Nor the sheriff made, he said. "I believe the sheriff made, he said. "I believe the sheriff made, he said. "I believe the said of the sheriff made, he said. "I believe the said of the such an incentive as a reselase would tead him to better things," was the county prosecutor's comment.

Lovelace was prosecuted for theft by Major Hull and has served out a jail sentence. He began on Friday to serve out the costs in the case, which will require his detention for which will require his detention for about twenty days longer.

The recommendation of Sheriff Frown will probably be brought to the attention of a judge of the superior court. The court agreeing with the sheriff and state attorney which is considered probable, an order may be given for the release of Lovelace from

GEARY LEAVES BOAT CLUB.

If the prisoner was serving

Has Been Janitor There for Over Five cross examination, making a point that had missed their true vocation. Years-Will Be Porter at Manhattan. Captain Linton was a dignified judge-fair in his decisions, and meeting "Prof." W. E. Geary, who has been wood cemetery, where a committee janitor of the Chelses Boat club for service was rend by Rev. Mr. Dennis the past five years, has concluded his and a hymn sung by the cheir. Fuduties there and secured employment as porter for the Manhattan company. A supper of escalloped oysters, bread and butter sandwiches, pickles, cake, doughnuts, and coffee, closed an-He has long been identified with the by being caught when a boat top; over on to him, injuring his side q

badly. The change will take effect at St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild Entertains Many Norwich People Know the Im-There was a good sized audience at the pleasant entertainment and social given by the Ladles' gulld of St. Andrews church in the guild room Friday evening. The programme opened with graphophone selections by William Baker, and was continued as foilars. Vest Aust Alexander and Parker. Alken, Frank H. Smith and Henry W.
Tibbits went to Hartford on Friday to have a conference with State Highway Cemmissioner J. H. MacDonald relative to the road which it is desired to build through Labanon, a connecting road between the trunk line to Willimantic from this city, and the trunk road from Willimantic to Hartford, which will make a much shorter line to Hartford from this city.

Stated Rochards guild of St. Alford the Ladles guild of St. Alford the La

Mrs. McNamara of Norwich. During the afternoon Mrs. F. L. Farrell of Norwich sang several selections.

Writing for the Moosup Journal regarding events in that town 80 years ago, H. L. Wilson, the oldest resident says. The Norwich Courier was delivered once a week by a man from Brooklyn — weather permitting —to those financially able to take it. Usually neighbors clubbed together to subscribe for the paper. Notice of the arrival of mall was given by the blowing of a tin horn at the postofice.

Prize Winners at Odd Fellows' Whist. There was a largely attended whist and social in Odd Fellows' ball Friday. line to Hartford from this city.

The highway commissioner stated that nothing could be expended on such a road until the trunk lines are completed. He said he favored build-while Mrs. Benjamin Balls, Mrs. Will-Balts and Mrs. Will-Balts and Mrs. Benjamin Balls, Mrs. Belgamin Balls, Mrs. Will-Balts and Mrs. Benjamin Balls, Mrs. Belgamin Balls, Mrs.

At the Schwarner hearing, before Referee A. A. Browning, Hull, Mc-Guire & Hull put in a claim of \$5,000 for service rendered Trustee Eldredge, Referee Browning allowed \$4,000 and held \$1,000 for further decision. The bill for \$5,000 was for all the work lowing officers for the ensuing year lowing officers for the ensuing year were chosen. Senior warden, George Stevens; Junior warden, Allen C. Mathews: clork, Charles Nichels; treasurer, Charles Erwin, Last year's vestrymen were relained in office. The report of the treasurer showed a successful financial year, with conductivities. cereful financial year, with substanthe firm has done to date and all that erty and no indebtedness. The bills of the appraisers were for

\$300 each and then there was a joint bill of \$100 for the expenses of the three appraisars. No decision was Members Get Together. NEW APPOINTMENT

FOR FRANK H. MERRILL Goes With Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York as General

Frank H. Merrill, formerly general secretary at the Y. M. C. A. here, but since Dec. 1, 1909, general secretary for the West End Presbyterian church in New York, has severad his connection with that church, and has accepted a resilier with the Effith avenue. tion with that church, and has accepted a position with the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church (Dr. Jowett, pastor), as general secretary of the John Hall Memorial. Mr. Merrill will there have a well squipped plant (\$150,000) and an efficient corps of workers under his direction. his direction.

This appointment is a compliment to Mr. Merrill's work in New York and will be learned of with pleasure by his many friends here. It carries with it larger opportunities for service as well as advance in salary. He will begin his association with the Fifth avenue church May 1st.

NO SETTLEMENT REACHED

IN UNCASVILLE STRIKE Conference with the Doffers by C. D. White and Another Will Be Held Today.

On Friday afternoon there was a conference between the striking doffers at the Uncasville Manufacturing company's mill and the owner, C. D. White, in regard to their differences.

The report as published is false, as there are no cases of sickness in the village or town which might give any suspicion that the disease existed there. The

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John M. Robertson. Julia Weich, widow of John M. Rob-ertson, died at 11.30 o'clock Friday aft-ernoon at her nome, No. 1 Huntington place, following a serious illness of seven weeks. Death was due to heart trouble and complications. She was born in the parish of Gurth. Irsland, March 29, 1838, and was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Fiske Welch. When fortieen years old she came to New York city and from that place forty years ago came to Norwich. She has since made her home in this city, residing for many years in Greeneville. She moved to In Arkansas, according to Judge Huntingion place last August. She Brown, the farmers area prosperous and satisfied lot. Some of them travel with their produce a two days' journey to the springs, which is a great market place. A good sized chicken can be church and was increased in with their produce a two days' journey to the springs, which is a great market place. A good sized chicken can be bought there for 25 cents, while eggs are worth about 17 cents per floxen. The judge enjoyed the hospitality of the scends in Arkenssa and had a most She was the last of her immediate amily. Of three children, but one

at home, survives. Mrs. Aaron Graff. Adelaide, widew of Aaron Graff, died at her home, No. 356 Franklin street, at 9.15 o'clock Friday forenoon, fol-Sheriff Brown on Friday recommended to State Attorney Hull that Donald B. Lovelaco, the prisoner who assisted materially in the recapture of Patrick Murphy, who escaped from She was a native of Germany, where the afternoon, to A delightful party was that given an invalid for nearly eight years and was seriously ill about eight weeks. Death was due to kidney trouble. She was a native of Germany, where the afternoon,

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Joseph Roderick

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Roderick was held from the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Silva parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Silva, at No. 135 Elizabeth street, at 2.30 o'clock Friday afternoon and mar relatives and friends were present, [F] is usually made applicable when cases Dennis, assisted by Rev. E. A. Carof prisoners merit such action through liness. If the prisoner was serving forms. A choir composed of Mrs. nt the state prison the recommendation for reward would go to the board of percile. Mrs. Botlett, Miss Ada Simons and the percile. Mrs. V. Anderson sang four selections: At the Golden Landing: Sister, Thou Art Mild and Lovely: Asleep in Jesus; and No Burden Yonder.
The bearers were Gerald Harris,

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way.

Mrs. A. M. Williams, 29 Mulberry St. three appraisars. No decision was made on the claims.

The Military Engineers' association of Canada has been formed at Ottawa, with Captain Beneit as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. A. M. Williams, 22 Mulberry St., Harriord, Conn., says, "I have been usgether next Tuesday evening have been gether next Tuesday evening have been in gether next Tuesday evening have

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neral Director C. A. Gager, Jr., was in charge.

WEDDING.

Stoddard-Lamb. Mise Artis Zoe Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Lamb of Mystic, and Seymour A. Stoddard, son Miss. Robert Hartley and children of Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private in Norwich on Private for the Norwich of Private for the State Pale of Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were in Norwich on Private for Pawtinek; H. L. were the American H. L. were the American H. L. was at the Content of the American H. H. Stoddard of Private for P It was remarked to their differences, of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stoddard a been reached, but another conference will be held this afternoon.

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It was reported in Uncasville that the beamers were at the conference and sought an advance, but Mr. White stated that there was no trouble with the beamers. In offering an increase of Union Espitist church, and was with the beamers. In offering an increase of the pride and groom. The firence is a frience of the pride and groom. The house was effectively decorated for the pride and groom. bridge were a gown of white mess bridge wore a gown of white measa-line and the nutpial music was played by Miss Jessie E. Fish. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was serv-ed. The bride was generously remem-bered with many beautiful procents it gold, silver linen, cut glass, etc Among the guests present were severa from Bridgeport, Providence, Eas Greenwich, New London, Montville, Norwich and Centre Groton.

telephone exchange and later at the exchange in New London. The groom is a carpenter by irade and has been engaged for some with his father in building work at Lords Point.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. Joseph Hall of Laurel Hill is isting in New Haven. Mrs. John D. Hall of Otis street n New York, the guest of Miss Au

Dr. E. F. Gallaudet, D. Gallaude and Henry Cockrell are on a business trip to Long Island. Mrs. Frank T. Brown and Miss Katherine Brown of New York have been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Thomas Harland, who has been spending the winter in New York, is expected today (Saturday) at her home on Sentry hill.

Mrs. Will L. Stearns and Miss Eliza W. Avery left on Friday to attend the Continental congress of the Daughters American Revolution at Washington, D. C. A delightful party was that given

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